

Famous American Referees--Free Supplement

5493 Feb. 1, 1900.

THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900.

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Price 10 Cents.



THRASHED THE MANAGER.

HOW AN ACTRESS MADE A NON-PAYING SHOWMAN COME TO TIME AT ST. PAUL, MINN.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, May 19, 1900.

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THE POLICE GAZETTE

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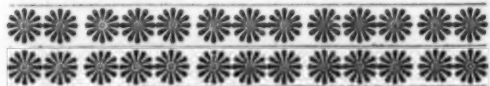
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JUST LOOK THESE OVER

That there is truth in the old saying, "It takes all kinds of people to make up a world" is shown by the following extract from a letter which appears in a publication for the current week: "I have been a regular subscriber to your paper for the past sixteen years, and I consider it the most valuable paper on this great continent." At first thought there are many who would doubtless conclude that this compliment was meant for New York World, Chicago Tribune, or some such journal; but it wasn't. It appeared in the **POLICE GAZETTE**.—From the *Topeka, Kan., Daily Capital*, April 15, 1900.

[This is the paper which the Rev. Dr. Sheldon edited for a week as an experiment.]



Port Henry, N. Y.
MR. RICHARD K. FOX.

Dear Sir—My portrait which appeared in a recent issue of the **POLICE GAZETTE** is most satisfactory. It is the best halftone cut I have ever seen. Every hotel man, saloon-keeper and bartender ought to subscribe for your paper. Yours very truly,

T. F. MCGINTY,
Proprietor Lake View House.



RICHARD K. FOX
NEW YORK.



PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVES AND DOINGS

OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can Be Found Many Items Which Will Interest Theatre Goers as Well as Performers.

PROFESSIONALS REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS.

Brief Complimentary Personal Paragraphs Solicited for the Popular Dramatic Page of the "Police Gazette."

Scott and Wilson are on the vaudeville circuit again.

Mack and Armour are arranging a new act for next season.

Herman, the trick cyclist, is arranging to play the summer parks.

Jack and Myrtle Mack are at Benton's Auditorium Theatre, Norfolk, Va.

Marion Abbott is in vaudeville with Charles

Carrie Scott is going to England with her little coon in July.

Harry Andrews and Max Sommer are at work on a new act.

Howard Thurston, magician, is making a hit on the Orpheum circuit.

Matt Kussell will manage the Incline Pavilion at Duluth, Minn., this summer.

Lillian Shaw, a very clever and talented



GRANT SISTERS.

Two Accomplished Young Women who Amuse with their Songs and Dances.

Stike, and is particularly gratified with the prospects of a prosperous season.

Johnstone Bennett will head the Empire Fashionable Vaudevilleans next season.

The Grant Sisters, May and Lotta, are booked up to the middle of next August.

Emma Weston has signed with Clark Brothers Royal Burlesquers for next season.

Castellat and Hall tried their new Cohan act at Poli's New Haven Theatre, and it went all right.

Lillian La Rose, of Blondell and La Rose, has joined the Palace Theatre, Boston, stock company.

The Laramie Sisters are playing an extended engagement at the Palm Garden, St. Paul, Minn.

Frost and Wanda are meeting with great success in the West. They were at the People's Theatre, Washington, last week.

Carrie Sanford made a big hit playing the leading role in "The Music Hall Girl," at the Lyric Theatre, Chicago. Miss Sanford was highly praised for her artistic work and for her elaborate costumes.

OVER 1,000 RECIPES

In the "Police Gazette Bar-Tender's Guide," Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all newsdealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. **POLICE GAZETTE**, New York.

taken identity idea, and should prove a success played by these clever people. Joseph Hart staged the piece.

The Stevenson Sisters are making a hit with Hall's Great Specialty company.

Mabel Williams and Gertrude Millington have a new sketch, "Girls of the Period."

Dave Simpson Gilbert and Mark Davis are working the vaudevilles together again.

Ely and Harvey have introduced a new musical comedy, "Mistaken Identity."

Montgomery and Stone have signed with Johnstone Bennett's company for next season.

Frank and Ida Williams are booked for Huber's (New York) Museum week of May 14.

Cushman, Holcomb and Curtis have their time solidly booked until their summer vacation.

Stella Rinehart, late of the six Rinehart Sisters, opens at Clydeside Park, Ashland, Ky., June 3.

Sam Young has taken the management of the New Casino, the Terre Haute, Ind., summer theatre.

Matt J. Flynn, of the Big Sensation company, has re-engaged Farnum and Nelson. He gets the best always.

Al. Leach and his Three Blossoms have in preparation for next season a new act, "A Sultan for Twenty Minutes."

Walter Le Roy and Florence Clayton, in "Hogan of the Hanson," were the headline feature at the Columbia Theatre, St. Louis.

The Quaker City Quartette, John Pieri, Harry Ernest, Ed Hanson and B. G. Carnes, open on the Orpheum circuit, San Francisco, July 1.

Charles Leonard Fletcher made a substantial hit in Boston recently in his new sketch, "A Rank Actor." It was his first appearance in vaudeville in Boston.

One of the cleverest song writers and singers of the day is Jack Oliver. He has a fine repertoire of songs, descriptive and humorous, and he has pleased many audiences.

The Elinore Sisters made such a strong impression on the audience at Keith's, New York, recently that they were given the star place on the bill for the rest of the week.

Lorraine Armour and Charles Bagley, who have met with success in their operatic singing sketch, "The Brigand's Bride," are both pupils of the tenor, Ernesto Balducci, who recently died in San Francisco.

"Mike" Bernard, orchestral director at Tony Pastor's and the "Police Gazette" rag-time champion, is patiently waiting to hear from the men who think they can play rag-time. He is always ready, and more than willing.

Howard Powers and Dolly Theobald have closed a very successful season and are booked solid until middle of August in the parks. They have arranged with a well-known manager to feature Dolly Theobald the coming season.

B. A. Alden and E. A. Ross have joined interests in a new act introducing original novelties in clever charcoal sketching and caricaturing with paint and brush. They have introduced eccentric dancing and refined comedy work through the entire act.

George W. and Lillian Paige, the two leading characters with the Paige Dramatic Company, scored an enviable hit during a recent engagement in the Academy of Music, Allentown, Pa. J. A. Le Clair, the "Trump Juggler," received great applause during each performance.

Sydney Grant and Miss Norton, after a long and successful engagement with Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York," closed their season at the Gaiety Theatre, Brooklyn, on April 21. They began their vaudeville engagements April 29 at the Columbia, St. Louis, and play all the Kohl and Castle theatres.

Have you sent your photograph to the **POLICE GAZETTE**? If you have, and it has not yet appeared, bear in mind that it will soon be used.

The Five Nosses in their musical act recently filled a successful engagement at Hyde and Behman's Theatre, Brooklyn. The management of that house pronounced it one of the best acts of its kind they have ever seen. They were immediately engaged for a short season with the Behman Show.

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD CHARACTER PHOTOGRAPH SEND IT IN FOR REPRODUCTION

LAST OF THE COOK GANG, MADE FAMOUS BY MANY BIG RAIDS, KILLED BY A CHEROKEE

Jim Cook, Head and Brains of the Band, Dropped With a Bullet
From the Rifle of an Indian Territory Tribesman.

HE APOLOGIZED TO LADIES WHEN HE ROBBED THEM.

Some of the Incidents of the Outlaw's Sensational Career Narrated by a Deputy
Sheriff, Who Knew Him Before He Became a "Bad Man."

Jim Cook, the last of the notorious gang of Cook outlaws, who infested the Indian Territory has come to his end at last. He was killed by a Cherokee near Tahlequah about a week ago. Although but twenty-five years of age he was the head of the famous gang, planned all the raids and personally kept track of the United States marshals who were after them.

Jim Cook always declared that, if he were shot by anybody, he preferred it to be a man of his own race, for he was a Cherokee Indian and hated white men intensely. He sent word once to a posse of deputy marshals that, rather than surrender to a "pale-face," he would kill himself and his whole outlaw band. He was killed by a Cherokee, who has had a grudge against him for a long while, and who seized a moment when Jim was off his guard to put a bullet in his heart.

A deputy marshal of Wichita, Kan., who had been after him for many a crime, said when he heard he had been killed:

"Well, Jim was the quietest bad man we ever had in the Territory. He was only twenty-five years old, but for ten years he has been a desperado. He and 'Skeeter Bill,' his brother, planned all the raids and kept track of the officers. This was no small job, but it was well attended to. That was why the Cook gang ran at large so long—their raids were always made at a place the deputies least suspected, and young Cook always led his brothers into a rich haul.

"Jim was the last of the Cook family to go on the warpath against law and order. He went to the Indian school near Tahlequah when he was a boy, and showed more ability to get things out of books than the ordinary Indian. He lived with his mother, and I used to notice that instead of hanging around the saloons all night with the other young Indians, Jim usually went home and kept out of mischief.

"Jim loved his mother and he never had anything to do with his three outlaw brothers at that time. When they came home Jim always went away, he told me, because he did not want to hear them talk about the gang and induce him to join it. All of the deputies around Tahlequah were great friends to Jim, and never suspected him or his mother of helping the gang or of sending them grub.

"But you know how mothers are. The heart of this old Indian woman went out to her wayward boys. One day an officer caught her carrying food through the woods. He cried 'Halt!' but she ran, and he shot her. She lived long enough to get back to the house and tell Jim about it.

"I was in the Big Elk saloon that night when Jim came in. He stalked up to the bar and drank alone without looking around. He gulped down three or four drinks before leaving. This was something extraordinary, because I never knew him to take over two whiskeys. It's strange how we get to know how much everybody in that section drinks, but I find that in any frontier place a man's temper is always judged by the number of drinks he takes. Jim shuffled out without saying anything, but in fifteen or twenty minutes he and 'Skeeter Bill' came back and ranged themselves before the bar. I hunched my partner and said: 'Those fellows are out for a lark and we'll have to stop 'em early, before they get too riled.'

"After awhile I noticed that they were getting pretty well tanked. So I goes up to them and said in a friendly way:

"Boys, you must be feelin' pretty fine."

"Mighty fine," replied Jim. "We're goin' to clean out the town after awhile."

"Wait until everybody goes home before you start," I advised them, "because you might be arrested for disturbin' the peace."

"Just as I had turned in, about 2 o'clock in the

morning, I heard shootin' down by the White Elephant. I hurried down, but all was quiet long before I arrived. The barkeeper lay on the floor, shot in the side, and \$8,000 was missing from the safe. That was the beginning of Jim Cook's career. After that trouble come thick and fast for trains and banks. Everywhere over the Territory the people were given an example of Jim Cook's handiwork. He wasn't noted for his bravery, but he planned the more important raids.



ADOLPH ZINK.

Clever Lilliputian Comedian, Under Management of Mr. Lowell Mason.

"The Cooks, you know, never robbed a poor man, and Jim was the best hearted outlaw I ever knew. One day my posse were out on a hot trail after the gang, when we ran across a dilapidated old farm house, where we put up for dinner. The shack had only one room, and we sat down to an old pine table. The fare was pretty common, but it was served in silver dishes. I asked the old man where he got such fine eatin' fix-tures.

"My friend, Jim Cook, gave 'em to me," he said. "I threatened to arrest him if he didn't tell where the gang was, but satisfied myself finally that he didn't know. The gang had mistaken him for some one else once and attempted to hold him up. When he explained the situation Cook gave him the silverware as a gift for troubling him.

"Another thing interestin' about Jim is that he was the original 'gentleman outlaw,' who always apologized to ladies when relieving them of their valuables.

"There was many an outlaw who was worse than Jim, and I'm sorry he's dead."

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find stamps for "Sporting Annual." I am a warm supporter of the POLICE GAZETTE, as it is the best sporting paper published. Yours truly,

CARL CLEVELAND,
Coudersport, Pa.

DOGS HELP WOMEN.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A couple of St. Louis deputy sheriffs had a hot time the other day while trying to evict a couple of women. When they were ready to begin proceedings they were attacked by some vicious dogs, which were urged on to their human quarry by their owners, and the officers

AUTHENTIC RECORDS!

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were compelled to beat a retreat. They returned with a police officer, but again the dogs were too many for them.

Then they sent word to the dog pound for four expert dog catchers. These came with wire nooses, attached to poles. Then the deputies used their pistols, the policeman used his club and the dog catchers worked their nooses for all they were worth. In about an hour the men gained entrance to the disputed house and threw the furniture out.

FRANK NOLL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frank Noll is head bartender and manager of Noll's popular sample room in La Porte, Ind. Mr. Noll is the best and most popular drink mixer in the city, and one of La Porte's leading sporting men, and will be a contestant for honors in the next "Police Gazette" drink-mixers contest.

DELAYED PHOTOGRAPHS.

If you have sent a portrait of yourself, or a photograph of your saloon or your shop to this office for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE and it has not yet appeared, don't think it will never be published. It is simply waiting its turn, which will come before long.

HALLIDAY AND WARD.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Halliday and Ward are known as The American Comedians. They have recently completed a tour of the Orpheum circuit, where they created a most favorable impression.

FORD BROTHERS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Edwin and John Ford have an eccentric talking singing and dancing act that is well worth seeing. They introduced it at Miner's 125th Street Theatre, New York city, where it made a decided hit.

ADOLPH ZINK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most emphatic vaudeville hits of the year has been made by Mr. Adolph Zink, the cleverest of all comedians, lilliputian or otherwise, who made his debut at Miner's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street Theatre. Since then every vaudeville manager of note has been trying to secure Zink as a headliner. The act is handled by Mr. Lowell Mason, who is in charge of Miner's booking offices in the St. James Building at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, and who, by the way, is entitled to considerable credit for the successful manner in which the act has been placed.

HERMAN KAHLSDORF.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

There is no man better known among the bowling fraternity than Herman Kahlsdorf, of the firm of Thum & Kahlsdorf, owners of the Harlem, N. Y., Palace Alleys. He is a born bowler, his father having been a champion in the old country. His career in this country began in 1871, when he soon showed great ability in handling the lignum vitae, and when in 1873-74, as manager of the alleys in Union Hill Schuylers Park, he was known as one of the most prominent of all the bowlers in this vicinity. He defeated all the former champions including Charley Elsemann, Magerick, Gus Sievers and many other crack-jacks, and the only one who lowered his colors was the old war horse, Nick Thyme.

Since he became the managing partner of the Harlem Palace Alleys and lately when he challenged all the members of the Pontiac Wheelmen, he won many laurels. He defeated Phil Lebrach, who was considered the most dangerous opponent, but broke even with Fred Pump, the popular proprietor of the North Side Palace Alleys. His next matches will be against Clinch, Koster, Rothermel and Kessler and any other member of the Pontiacs who wishes to take a chance.

His trip out West with the Greater New York team was also a great success, his well known graceful delivery being one of the features of the games.

J. H. BUSCH.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

J. H. Busch is the proprietor of the Cottage Hotel and bar at Siles, Cal. He keeps a very fine place and he has the best trade of the town.

CURT R. FONGER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most popular bartenders in the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., is Curt R. Fonger, who is also the smallest bartender in the State, if not in the world. He is four feet six inches in height and weighs eighty-five pounds. He is a thorough sport. For the past eight years he has been employed at the Opera House Exchange, 120 Territorial street, Benton Harbor.

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

The Famous Astor House Bar,
of El Paso, Tex.

HANDSOME SI RYAN, OWNER

Harry L. Kline's Saloon on Greenmount
Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

(No. 25—With Photo.)

One of the greatest saloons in the Southwest, and one which is known to every sporting man in the country, is the Astor House bar, owned and presided over by that prince of sports and good fellows, Si Ryan. It isn't necessary to eulogize the interior of the Astor House, nor to say very much about it. The reproduction of the photograph tells the story. That it is one of the handsomest places in the country goes without saying. The decorations are very fine, and the furnishings are the very best that money can buy.

In the line of service the Astor House bar is second to none in the country, for every man behind the bar is an expert at mixing drinks and a Chesterfield in courtesy.

The genial owner, Si Ryan, numbers among his friends men from every point of the compass. His name is a familiar one from Montana to Texas, and to New York city, and he is one of the best of hosts. Cordial, handsome and open-handed, he is the embodiment of the true sporting man.

Fitzsimmons, Maher and their followers patronized the Astor House before they left for the Mexican fighting grounds, where Maher met defeat.

HARRY L. KLINE'S SALOON.

(No. 26—With Photo.)

One of the best patronized saloons in Baltimore, Md., is owned by Harry L. Kline. It is located at 839 Greenmount avenue, and is the rendezvous of many of the good fellows and sporting men of the Monumental City. Mr. Kline always keeps the POLICE GAZETTE on file and has the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" where it can be conveniently reached in case of an argument.

A great many photographs of saloons have been received at this office. They cannot all be used at once. Each one will appear in its turn. Don't get anxious, but send in a personal paragraph for the bartenders column. It may help your business.

FRANK J. FITZGERALD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frank J. Fitzgerald, who is twenty-three years of age, is a resident of Cleveland, O. He holds the record for the fastest time on the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland Electric Railway, making a run of seven miles in twelve minutes, between Newburg and Cleveland, on above line. The run was made on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2 A. M. Frank is one of the finest street railway men in Cleveland, has been employed for four years and has never had an accident.

CHAS. JOUNGER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the best known of the young sporting men of Covington, Ky., is Chas. Jouncer. He is a thorough good fellow, and he has many friends.

MLLE. DELMORE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Msle. Delmore does a skirt dance with electric light effects, some of which are rather novel. Some of her work has created a favorable impression in New York city, and a rosate future is predicted for her.

JACK SYMONDS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

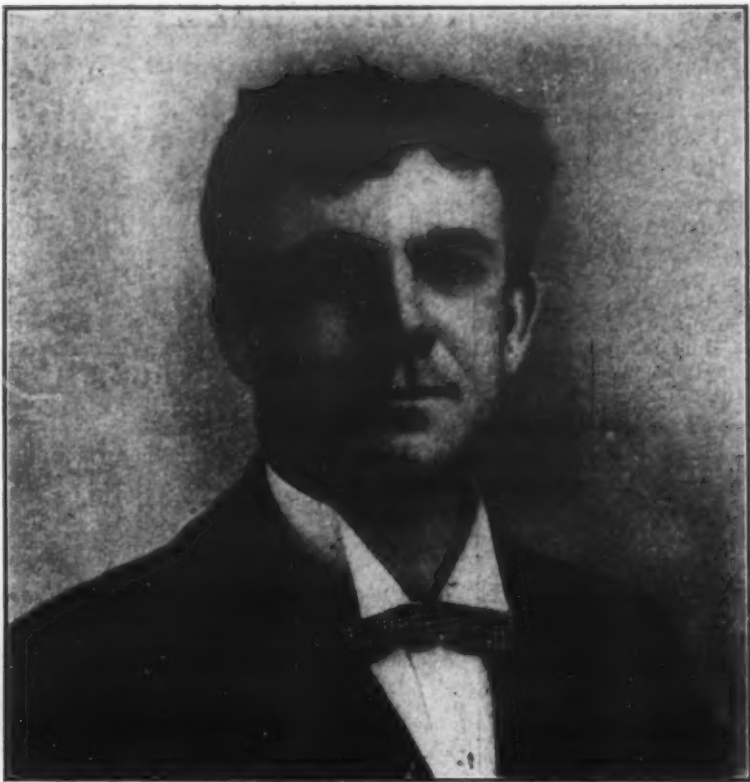
Jack Symonds was born at Portland, Me., thirty years ago. He first entered

the theatrical business at the Lyceum Theatre, Portland, Me., twelve years ago. For six years he was a member of the well-known Black Face team, Symonds, Hughes and Rastus. He has been associated with Lew Dockstader's, Carnecross and Haverly's Minstrels, also has played successfully over the Orpheum, Koli, Castle, Hopkins and Proctor circuits. At present he is playing vaudeville dates with considerable success.

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant halftone productions. Jeffries, McGee, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Gohett, etc. given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—JACK BONNER. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

A FINE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK—JACK BONNER OF SUMMIT HILL, PA.



"JOE" BURTO.

WELL-KNOWN CLOWN AND JUGGLER WHO HAS ORGANIZED THE BIJOU CIRCUS COMPANY.



Photo by Wilson, Savannah.

IDA MANTELL.

SHAPELY BURLESQUER WHO HAS MADE A HIT IN VAUDEVILLE WITH HER CLEVER RENDITION OF NEGRO MELODIES AND POPULAR BALLADS.



Photo from Ye Rose Studio, Providence.

BONNIE LOTTIE.

BRILLIANT YOUNG DANCER WHO IS WITH GUS HILL'S NEW YORK STARS COMPANY.



"JACK" SYMONDS.

CLEVER COMEDIAN WHO HAS MADE A SUCCESS AS AN UP-TO-DATE MONOLOGIST.



Photo by Phillippi & Bro., Philadelphia.

Mlle. DELMORE.

ANOTHER ASPIRANT FOR TERPSICHOREAN FAME WHO HAS CREATED A FAVORABLE IMPRESSION WHEREVER SHE HAS APPEARED.



Photo by Hodgson, Covington.

CHARLES JOUNGER.

A WELL-KNOWN YOUNG SPORTING MAN
OF COVINGTON, KY.



Photo by Kirchner, New York.

HERMAN KAHLSDORF.

CRACK BOWLER AND PARTNER OF THE
HARLEM, N. Y., PALACE ALLEYS.



Photo by Dolk, La Porte.

FRANK NOLL.

HEAD BARTENDER OF NOLL'S SAMPLE
ROOM, LA PORTE, IND.



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

HALLIDAY AND WARD.

PAIR OF BRIGHT WITS NOTED FOR THEIR SIDEWALK CONVERSATION.



EDWIN-FORD BROS.-JOHN.

ECCENTRIC COMEDIANS WHO HAVE MADE A HIT WITH THEIR ACT.



Photo by Goodman, Brooklyn.

ROBERT WALKER.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., BUCK AND WING
DANCER OUT WITH A CHALLENGE.



Photo by Buchholz, Springfield.

"TIGER."

PRIZE BULLDOG OWNED BY P. J. MISSETT,
OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



By the Photo Novelty Co., Cleveland.

FRANK J. FITZGERALD.

YOUNG MOTORMAN OF CLEVELAND, O.,
WHO HOLDS A RECORD.

TWO LOVE-CRAZED MEN=

ONE IN PLATTSBURG, N. Y., THE OTHER IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.

=RUN AMUCK WITH FIREARMS

A Soldier Fired 150 Shots in the House Which Sheltered the Woman He Loved, Wounding Her in the Arm.

KILLED HIMSELF WITH HIS REMAINING BULLET.

Maddened Man of Forty-Seven of Terre Haute, Ind., Becomes Insane for Love of a Pretty Fourteen-Year-Old Girl and Shoots Her Four Times.

A corporal, named Matthews, who was a member of Company C, Fifteenth Infantry, stationed at Plattsburg (N. Y.) Barracks, went suddenly crazy the other day, and after filling a house with bullets from his army rifle, sent a bullet through his brains and killed himself instantly, creating a tremendous sensation.

The man was infatuated with a young woman of Plattsburg, who lives in a house near the military reservation. He had been paying attention to her for some time and on several occasions she had refused to see him because she was afraid of him on account of his queer actions.

She became so frightened that she concluded to leave the town, fearing he would do her harm. When he learned of her intention he called on her, and forcing his way into her presence, told her he would kill her before he would allow her to leave. She tried to pacify him, but he became very angry and left the house in a rage.

Shortly before midnight he left his barracks by stealth, taking with him his Krag-Jorgensen rifle and 150 rounds of ammunition. He went to the house where the girl lived and rang the front door bell.

He was refused admission, and then he began firing. For two hours he kept up a constant fusillade, many of the bullets going entirely through the building. Every time he heard a voice or noise of any kind he would fire in the direction from which it came. One of the bullets hit the girl he was trying to kill in the arm, causing a painful flesh wound. The house is riddled with bullet holes and looks like a battered sieve.

When he had but one cartridge left he walked about a quarter of a mile from the house where he put the muzzle of the gun in his mouth, and with a stick fired it, the bullet coming out of the top of his head. Matthews was about thirty-five years of age and before joining the Army at the opening of the Spanish-American war resided in New York. He was buried with military honors.

Madman Ran Amuck.

For love of a pretty fourteen-year-old girl a forty-seven-year-old man of Terre Haute, Ind., went crazy and ran amuck for seven hours. Before he was caught he shot and fatally wounded the girl he said he loved, and attempted to kill six other persons. He was infatuated with the girl and insanely jealous of her. He shot at her four times. He had been working for the father of the wounded girl for four years and quit six weeks ago. A young man took his place, and he imagined he was making love to the girl.

He drank to excess occasionally, but otherwise exhibited no faults, and became a favorite with the girl's family. He was attentive to the girl and remarked that he regarded her as his own daughter. He called her endearing names, such as "Dovie" and "Pigeon." But her parents did not suspect that he entertained anything except fatherly feelings for the child.

He always took the child to and from school in bad weather, and was with her a great deal. Shortly after 9 o'clock the other morning he walked into the house. The woman and her daughter were alone in one of the front rooms.

He drew a revolver and the girl bolted out of the door. He was close behind and leveled the pistol at the helpless girl and fired four shots in rapid succession. The victim sank to the ground just as her mother arrived. After firing the last shot the man knelt at the side of the wounded child and exclaimed: "I've killed you, my baby, my darling. I've killed you because I love you."

Upon the approach of the mother he sprang to his feet and turned the pistol on her, but before he could pull the trigger she knocked the weapon from his hand. He was captured some time later by a posse after an exciting chase, in which he tried to kill several other persons, but was landed in jail.

THRASHED THE MANAGER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It took a good old-fashioned horse-whipping the other day to compel a theatrical manager to pay the members of his company. He had the money, but he disliked to part with it, so one of the most muscular

and determined women of his company invested a little of her spare change in a horse-whip when she reached St. Paul and waited for an opportunity. It came in her dressing-room, and when she had given it to him good, in the presence of the other members of the company he promised to pay salaries at once.

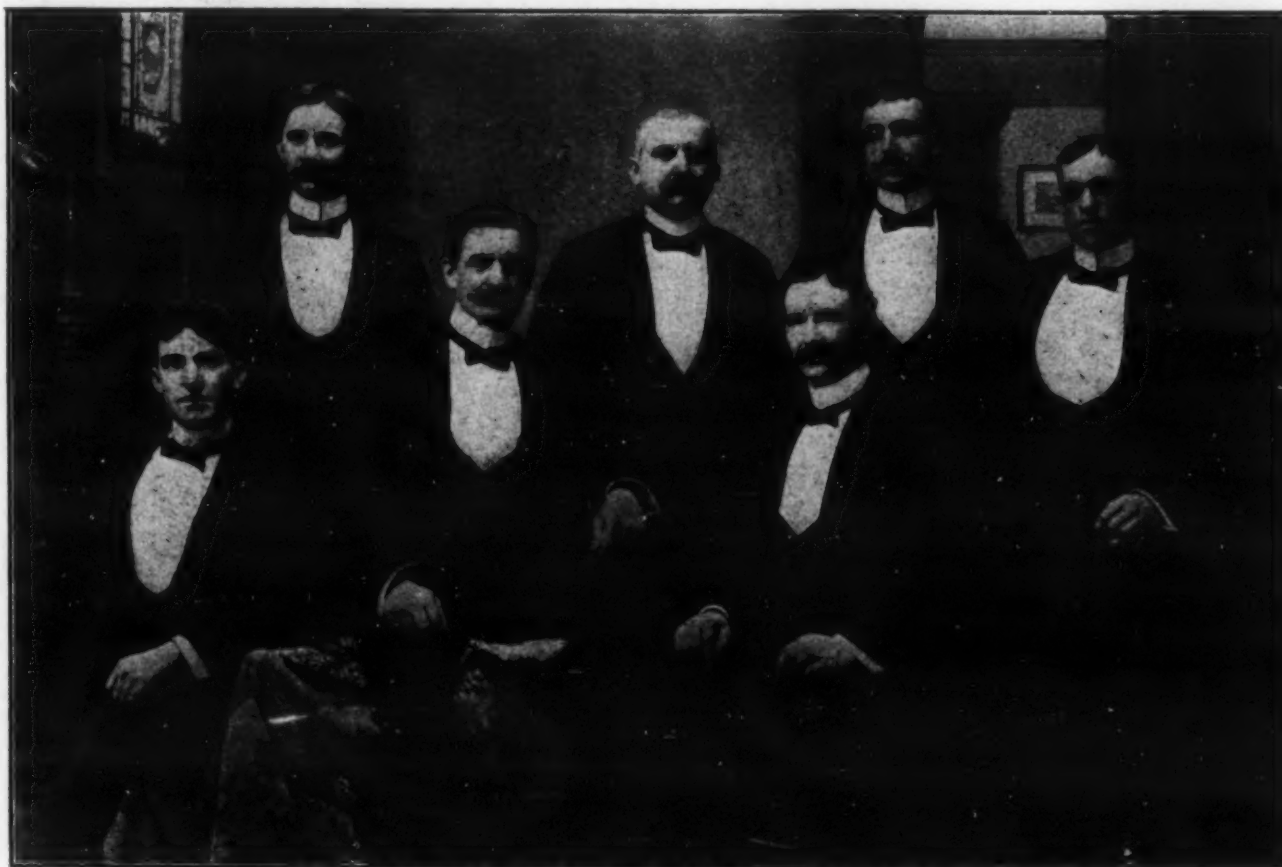
CHAMPION POLO PLAYERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The group of roller polo players of New Haven, Conn., pictured in this issue, are champions of the National League now, being eighteen points ahead of the next best team.

Reading from left to right the members of the team are as follows:

Frank Warner, second rush; a fine player, who



WARNER. WHITING. CANAVAN. AUFORT. WHIPPLE. LATONS. BONE.
CHAMPION POLO PLAYERS.

Members of a New Haven, Conn., Team who have Won Honors at their Favorite Game.

uses at the points of the game to the best advantage.

Hobart B. Whiting, former captain of the team and one of the best half-backs. He is a fine skater and a good all-around player.

James E. Canavan is captain of the team. He first became a player in 1885, and since then he has mastered all the scientific points of roller polo.

William Aufort, manager. To Mr. Aufort is due in a great measure the success of the team.

George D. Whipple, second rush and half-back; a Pawtucket man, who is a corner at the game.

Charles A. Latons is conceded to be the crack goal tender of the country. He hails from Beverly and is a prized member of the team.

George D. Bone is the youngest player in the league. He made his debut last season and has created a most favorable impression.

PRAISE FROM CALIFORNIA.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: My half-tone cut received. It is the finest piece of work I ever saw of that kind. Your "Sporting Annual" is just the thing for a sporting man. I keep the GAZETTE on file in my reading room. Yours, FRED A. ZEIGLER, Prop. East Park R-sort and Training Quarters.

"KNAPSACK" MCCARTHY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

His friends call him "Old Knapsack" McCarthy, and they say he is one of the best of good fellows. Mr. McCarthy is the night manager of the Hotel Bainbridge.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Persian Sultan," 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

at Broadway and Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is one of the most active and influential members of the Harmony Glee Club.

"TIGER."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Tiger" is said to be the best bulldog in the State of Massachusetts, and he looks like the thoroughbred he is. He is owned by P. J. Misset, of Springfield, whose portrait appeared in a recent issue of the GAZETTE. "Tiger" is the winner of five first prizes, and he handily took the first prize in the recent show at Springfield.

IT CAN'T BE BEATEN.

Beat it? Why you can't even tie it.

This is what Richard Crise (better known as Big Dick) proprietor of Dick's Cafe and gallery of all the POLICE GAZETTE supplements, 326 Rogers avenue, Baltimore, Md., says about the "Sporting Annual." He says it stops all arguments and saves many a black eye, and he always has it on hand ready to give any information contained therein.

BONNIE LOTTIE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Bonnie Lottie, which name, by the way, has been assumed for the stage, is a particularly clever and agile young dancer. She is on tour this season with Gus Hill's New York Stars Company.

ROBERT WALKER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Harry Pfeiff, of 393 Central avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., would like to match Master Robert Walker against any buck and wing dancer in the country for a suitable purse.

JOE BURTO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Joe Burto is a clown and juggler who has made his hit. He is the organizer of the Bijou Circus Company, the members of which are Lowande, Miss Wil-

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BALL PLAYERS

Items of Interest About the Doings of the Heroes of the Diamond.

League patrons had occasion to regret Tim Hurst's absence from the diamond last year.

Ted Sullivan has decided to make an effort to organize a Wisconsin State League with a six-club circuit.

"Red" Ehret, the ex-Red, is now twirling for the Minneapolis contingent. He is pitching better ball than ever.

Tim Hurst is receiving encomiums of praise for his splendid work as umpire. He is really the ace of the bunch.

Pitcher Chesebro is performing well for the Pirates but is getting poor support. Pittsburg wants to get a gall on.

Third Baseman Wolverton, of the Chicago National League team, was released the other day to the Philadelphia club.

Captain Jim Ryan's admirers of Chicago presented him with a \$250 sparkler the first time he went to the bat at the home series.

Eddie Burke, Hoy's old side partner in the left Cincinnati garden, has been sold to Minneapolis and will fill Schraff's place in left.

Cupid Childs is said to have returned to the best Cleveland form he ever played. He and Klingman make a fine pair in the points.

The proposed South Jersey, N. J., Baseball League has divided down to a Cumberland County League, to include Millville, Vineland and Bridgeton. Two games a week will be played.

Frank Bowerman is almost ready to play again. His injured leg is almost righted, and Ewing will begin to work him with the New York team in a few days.

Connie Mack has given Milwaukee the best team that city has ever had. Reitz, one of his star players, was spiked the other day and is now laid up for repairs.

"Dungan played five years for Detroit without missing a game," said Loftis.

"Don't tell the players that or they'll boycott him," said Dexter.

Charley Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn team, is not making such a flourishing dash for championship honors as expected. The little old Phillies are the surprise of the season, so far.

The Philadelphia management is being pretty severely criticised for breaking up its infield for the sake of a couple hundred dollars which was got for the sale of one of the quartette.

Pittsburgers should not condemn their ball club simply because it has lost a few games on the home grounds. There is plenty of opportunity for good work as the season advances.

Jesse Burkett is one of the worst kickers in the National League. He and Hank O'Day had it out on the Chicago grounds one day last week. It is needless to say the umpire won out.

The three men called has-beens by the Boston critics, who predicted they would be out of the game soon, are playing wonderful ball for the Hub team at present. Duffy, Hamilton and Long look right for so early in the season.

Winning ball always brings out a good crowd. Too bad that all the clubs cannot have winning teams.

Wheeling, W. Va., tried to introduce a little Sunday baseball last week and stacked up against a lively opposition backed up by the police.

The best slider on the Chicago team is Sandow Mertes. He can take to the dirt mat easier and with better results than any other man on the circuit.

The Buffalo Fraternal Order of Eagles, to the number of 175, attended the opening game in Buffalo. All the players on the team are brothers. So'm I!

Jim Hart says, in speaking of left-handed players: "When they're good they are way good. Just the times when you want them good they are way bad."

BEZENAH WON ON A FOUL.

"Kid" Robinson of Denver lost a decision to Eugene Bezenah on a foul at the end of the thirteenth round in a boxing contest before the Alexandria (Ind.) Athletic Club on April 30. The fighting was fast, although Bezenah having the best of it. Bezenah found Robinson's head and jaw with his left. Both men weighed in at 135 pounds. Preliminary was between Gid Blackburn of Indianapolis, and Alf Bram of Nashville, and the decision was awarded to Blackburn at the end of the fifth round.

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### A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your newsdealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



# JEFFRIES AND CORBETT ARE READY

To Fight To-morrow (Friday) Night before the Seaside Athletic Club at Coney Island for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

## CORBETT CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL BE WINNER

JEFFRIES EMPHATICALLY SAYS HE WILL SURELY DEFEAT THE CLEVEREST BOXER THE WORLD EVER SAW

Upon the eve of another great heavyweight fight interest attaches to the doings of the two flat heroes who are about to participate in the battle which involves the possession of world's championship honors. James J. Jeffries, the present holder of the much coveted title, and James J. Corbett, the former champion of America, are scheduled to fight twenty-five rounds at Coney Island, N. Y., under the auspices of the Seaside Sporting Club to-morrow (Friday) night. The arrangements have been perfected, the two men have trained hard, carefully and conscientiously for the fray and are ready, and only some happening unforeseen at this time can prevent the battle. The men will meet in the arena hallowed by the recollections of many previous episodes of a similar kind, the most important of which involved the downfall of Robert Fitzsimmons and the elevation of the present champion to the position of eminence which he now occupies.

This will be the third of the great series of championship fights in which Jeffries has engaged, and in many respects the most important, for, having disposed of Fitzsimmons and Sharkey, two admittedly great fighters, he has only to dispose of the cleverest of all boxers to demonstrate his fitness to fill the distinguished position which he acquired through his defeat of the two men first mentioned.

Jeffries, by virtue of his victories, has the end to gain of defeating the three greatest fighters of the day. In quest of this fame he risks his title and the golden reward which accompanies success. Corbett, on the other hand, has nothing to lose and much to gain. He has tasted of the sweets of championship fame and is anxious to regain an even greater title than he held before he was defeated by Fitzsimmons at Carson City. He entered into this match with a keen appreciation of the pugilistic quality of his opponent, and we might say, with a full understanding of what was required of him. Basing his opinion upon the comparison of Jeffries' ability with his own when the latter was his training partner at Carson City, he thinks he has, what in ring and racing parlance, is called a "cinch." Not since the match was first arranged has he ever doubted that his superior boxing skill would enable him to defeat his opponent. Whether he reckoned wisely or not will be determined to-morrow night.

In many respects Jeffries is a fighting marvel who threatens to upset the tactics of the prize ring that have stood fighters in good stead ever since the manly art has been utilized as a means of money getting and as a sport that has since developed into a science.

A little more than two years ago this young Hercules was a mere sparring partner and sub-trainer to James J. Corbett, who was preparing for his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev. At that time Jeffries was regarded as a somewhat cumbersome, but good-natured youth, who could take endless punishment while serving as an experiment station for the once champion Mr. Corbett. He could stand up in front of and, in fact, seemed to enjoy the hardest kind of punching without distress. Gradually it dawned upon Corbett and his other trainers that Jeffries was possessed of a strange gift of ambidexterity, and in a very short time he was performing some unheard of evolutions in the art of delivering blows.

Corbett has talked a whole lot about the ease with which he used to knock Jeffries about when they were sparring at the training camp, but when these stories reach Jeff's ears he only smiles in a significant way and says "maybe." It is a fact, though, that at the most unexpected moments, when the accepted rules of the science of sparring were being employed by both Corbett and Jeffries, the latter would suddenly let fly a right, a left and a right again, and he frequently landed with much force.

When, to all intents and purposes, Jeffries should have been sparring with his left hand forward and his right covering his heart, it was not unusual to find him shifting with great rapidity and entirely reversing his position for some advantage that presented itself. He was frequently rebuked by his friends and associates for this gross violation of accepted rules, but Jeffries, nevertheless, continued to plant his terrible left flat, and then to follow up with his right, punching and jabbing and hammering with it before his opponent knew what was going on.

Jeffries had a frame that tipped the beam at 213 pounds in fighting trim. He faced the champion doggedly, and met the swiftest, hardest drives that came from Corbett's mighty arms with the same smile and good nature that have since won for him the title of "The Man Who Laughs."

Jeffries had little or nothing to say to the champion, and, in fact, learned but little from him. His daily bouts with Corbett, however, enabled him to try his ambidextrous tricks upon a very clever man. He was, to a certain extent, making experiments with his

own peculiar methods, closely studying the effect and advantage of using two arms, both of which were under perfect control.

There is a natural tendency in boxing to put out the right hand as a guard. This is because of the fact that most all of us are right-handed. And the left hand, never having been schooled to the proper exercise necessary to make a fighter, is not of much advantage until one gets control of it and learns to operate it in unison with the body, and with the right hand, which is used for purposes of defence. Trainers at once insist upon the left hand being placed forward, while the right guards the heart, solar plexus and lungs. This attitude enables the fighter to apply the full force of his right when he sends it in with a swing for a knock-out. A blow coming from the shoulder line is some hundred pounds heavier than one coming from an arm already half out before the delivery begins.

Through Jeffries' ambidextrous method of attack he is enabled to assume the reversed position, and to throw his terrible left in a vicious swing with as much facility and force as he does his right. Coming as it does from an unexpected quarter, the movement disconcerts his antagonist and Jeffries scores a distinct advantage.

One must see Jeffries in action to fully appreciate the importance of his methods. While he does not disregard the importance of protecting his body and face with his right he also strives to utilize the left for that purpose, at the same time throwing in a quick, hard blow with the right. This is the blow which will defeat Corbett if anything does.

Another peculiarity of Jeffries is his system of quick hammering with his right. He very often strikes four and five blows with the right short arm, all in quick succession, while other prize fighters save that arm for a final and single smash, depending upon the long range to do great damage and deliver a knock-out. But with Jeffries, by the time he has put in a few right-handers his gifted left is far enough back to come in with frightful velocity and power.

His system of training differs greatly from that in general use. Instead of running ten or twelve miles a day he walks about two miles from his training quarters and then runs back as hard as he can. The rest of his work is done at the bag and in the gymnasium, where he directs his own development.

Jeffries has physical attributes that tend toward making a great fighter. He weighs more than did John L. Sullivan when he was in his prime. His reach is 76½ inches, three inches longer than Corbett's. He stands 6 feet 1 inch in his stocking feet, and is but 35 inches around the waist. The heavy shoulder development necessary to success in a fighter is his in great quantity, and with a 17½-inch neck his head is poised on his shoulders to stay.

Jeffries has been training at Alhambra, N. J., for five weeks without any special incident up to yesterday. He did a prodigious amount of exercise every day, and daily developed an increasing appetite for more and harder work. It is with difficulty that his trainers can restrain him, yet the amount of work with which he daily taxes himself doesn't seem to hurt him.

The big fellow's self-imposed task yesterday would have killed any ordinary layman, yet he came out of it as fresh and sailing as a daisy at tea time, and regretting that the day was practically closed. Besides rowing four miles on Deal Lake and his usual ten-mile run in the country in the morning, Jim put in four solid hours of work in the afternoon without resting.

He punched the bag seventeen minutes at a stretch, boxed four rounds each with his brother Jack and Tommy Ryan, played five games of handball against Ryan, winning four of them; tossed the medicine ball with Dunkhorst for fifteen minutes, jumped the rope an even thousand times without a break and then tackled the wrist machine and pulled weights by way of topping off the day's labor.

Jeffries is scrupulously particular on sanitary lines, and last week added to his toilet regime a salt water shower bath. He has had rigged up in the gymnasium a complete and uniquely arranged device, which is fed with salt water from the ocean daily.

He revelled in a glorious shower this afternoon following the rub down, and declared it one of the greatest treats he has had since he had been training.

Corbett's qualifications as a fighter are too well known and appreciated by the followers of ring happenings to require any extended reference at this time. He is admittedly the cleverest boxer and ring tactician the world has ever seen. He brings an element of in-

telligence into his work and plans a battle as a field general does a campaign. Nobody will deny his superlative ability and the matter of his victory or defeat resolves itself into a question of his physical condition and his ability to fight a long, cruel fight with a rugged, hearty young giant, trained to perfection and able to endure all the physical hardship and punishment which it is in the power of any single individual to accomplish. Whether Corbett is in condition to go into this battle can best be answered in his own words:

"In all my training down here," he says, "I have studied myself more carefully than ever before, and while I have not worked so hard in getting ready for Mr. Jeffries' attentions as I have in preparations for previous battles, my work has been much more effective, and I am satisfied."

"I have practically lived out of doors while here and reached the point some time since which suited me. Now I am doing just enough to keep in condition on my outdoor work. I know that I was never in such fine physical condition as now, and am only waiting for the day when I can convince Jeffries that I am the better man. A whole lot of people don't believe this, but that makes no difference to me."

"I can remember just before I fought Sullivan that the betting was 100 to 20 against me, and when I met Jackson it was much the same. But that didn't hurt me."

"Now, then, Brady and others say: 'Oh, well, if Corbett was as good as when he whipped John L. or Jackson he'd have the long end of the proposition, but he's gone back.'"

"How do they know so cock-sure that I've gone back? I know, and every man who has seen me work here knows, that I have not, and that I'm fit to fight for my life, and that's what I'm up for."

"I am waiting patiently for the date, which has been in my mind for months, to prove that Jeffries can't hold the championship, and my friends need not let their sleep be broken by bad dreams on my account."

Corbett's words are certainly corroborated by his appearance. He never looked so well and his actions prove the truth of the assertion that if condition can win for him the battle is all over.

Now we await the result with keen anticipation. It is not our province to forecast the result. We have given facts regarding the condition of the two and can only re-echo an old sentiment:

May the best man win!

### DUNKHORST WAS AN EASY MARK.

Fitzsimmons Trounced Him in Rare Style With Scarcely an Effort.

For the munificent sum of \$500 big Ed Dunkhorst presented himself as the victim of an inevitable knock-out at the hands of Bob Fitzsimmons. The so-called fight took place before the Hercules Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 30. It was not a case of a lamb being led to the slaughter, for the lamb in this case knew precisely what he was there for, and with clever forethought provided for suitable reimbursement after he had recovered from the effects of the vicious swipe which laid him low. The battle was short, sharp and decisive, and the result indicated by the betting—10 to 1 on Fitzsimmons—was exactly in accordance with the expectations of the handful of people who paid to see it. Fitz buried his left hand in the fat boy's paunch and Dunk collapsed like a load of snow falling off a roof. There was simply nothing to it and only an "I need the money" argument could justify the auburn-topped ex-champion's action in participating in such an affair.

The Syracusean looked like an exaggerated specimen of a side show fat boy, and when he and Fitz stood up in the ring to shake hands the huge mountain of fat overtopped Fitz by half a head.

Dunk had evidently been taking lessons in position from Jim Jeffries, for when he shaped for action he crouched and posed as well as he could copy the style of his famous mentor. The first crack out of the box was a left hander from Fitz which closed Dunk's eye. The big fellow tried to return it, but Fitzsimmons punished him for presuming to try by swiping him right and left. Dunkhorst's leads were blocked or dodged apparently at Fitz's pleasure.

It was obvious that the engagement would be a short one, and that Fitzsimmons would end matters summarily when he pleased. He kidded through the first round to find out if the Syracusean really knew anything about fighting. He doubtless satisfied himself on this point for when he stepped out for the second essay the tentative Fitz was gone and the executive Fitz was on deck. He wasted no time in feinting or sparring, but walked over and smashed his big adversary on the neck. So far Fitzsimmons had not offered a body

punch, and Dunkhorst thought he had only to take care of his head. He erred, for as soon as Fitzsimmons got Dunkhorst's hands up he drove his left into that acre of stomach. Dunkhorst's eyes almost popped out. His mouth flew open and he gasped like a fish. He had no idea of countering, but threw his arms around Fitzsimmons and hugged him.

They separated, and Fitz, cold as a lawyer arguing a suit for the ice trust, and implacable as the trust, rounded on him. It was all up with Dunkhorst then. His puzzled eyes could not follow Fitzsimmons' gloves.

Faster and faster went the Australian's mittens. Dunkhorst's hands were up again and like a flash Fitz's left shot into that belly again. Dunkhorst went down like a load of brick. It did not need the swift right on the jaw the Australian gave him for good measurement to lay him on the floor.

The knockout was clean. The big man's reconus tried to lift him after the count out, but could not and Fitzsimmons gave a hand. Dunkhorst staggered around on the ropes. Even then he did not know where he was, and Fitz caught a trolley car and went home.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS FIGHT LIKE DEMONS.

McFadden and O'Brien Battle Decided a Draw After a Fierce Encounter.

It was not a scientific bout but there was enough aggressiveness shown and hard hitting done to have sufficed for a half a dozen ordinary fights. Jack O'Brien and George McFadden were the participants and the Broadway Athletic Club, New York city, was the scene of action on April 30. At the end of twenty-five rounds Referee Johnny White declared it a draw. It was a slashing affair from start to finish and in not one round did interest lag through the fighters showing a desire to slow up. If a championship and a fortune had depended upon the issue the men could not have battled harder. They did nothing but fight from hand-shake to the final bell and the bout proved one of the fiercest lightweight encounters ever held under the Horton law.

O'Brien was the aggressor throughout the contest, but McFadden was a great blocker, and not only did he withstand the rushes of his opponent, but put many a punch into O'Brien's face and body.

O'Brien played for the stomach, while McFadden led for the face. O'Brien's face looked like a Hamburger steak when the fight was over, but he was still active. So was McFadden. Both men were game to the end.

O'Brien was the favorite at 100 to 80 when the boys entered the ring. There was a crowded house and the betting was liberal. In the first round McFadden got in a right on the head. O'Brien got in a right on the kidneys, and they clinched. O'Brien rushed and landed on the stomach. McFadden led with a left, and was met with a right in the stomach. O'Brien got another punch on the stomach. O'Brien hit McFadden in the mouth and drew first blood.

In the seventh round O'Brien was the aggressor. McFadden led three times for the stomach and landed in the eighth. O'Brien followed with a right on the same spot. He hit McFadden several times and seemed to have George tired. They clinched at the bell.

From that time to the finish the men fought like tigers, and while each had occasional advantages, neither could get a pronounced lead on his opponent.

In the last round O'Brien forced the fighting, and McFadden clung to him. The fight was fast. O'Brien forced McFadden to the ropes. Both men mixed it and were slugging when the bell rang.

### "KID" McFADDEN IS ALL RIGHT.

"Kid" McFadden, the little red-headed San Francisco boy, who is gradually working up a reputation to fight Terry McGovern, is giving evidence of his flat ability quite frequently. On April 28 in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was scheduled to fight Jack McConnell, of New York, at 115 pounds. McFadden put it all over his man, landing right and left-hand swings to the face and body. When the men came up for the fifth round McFadden got the left to the jaw, which sent Jack down for a count. When he got up his seconds threw up the sponge.

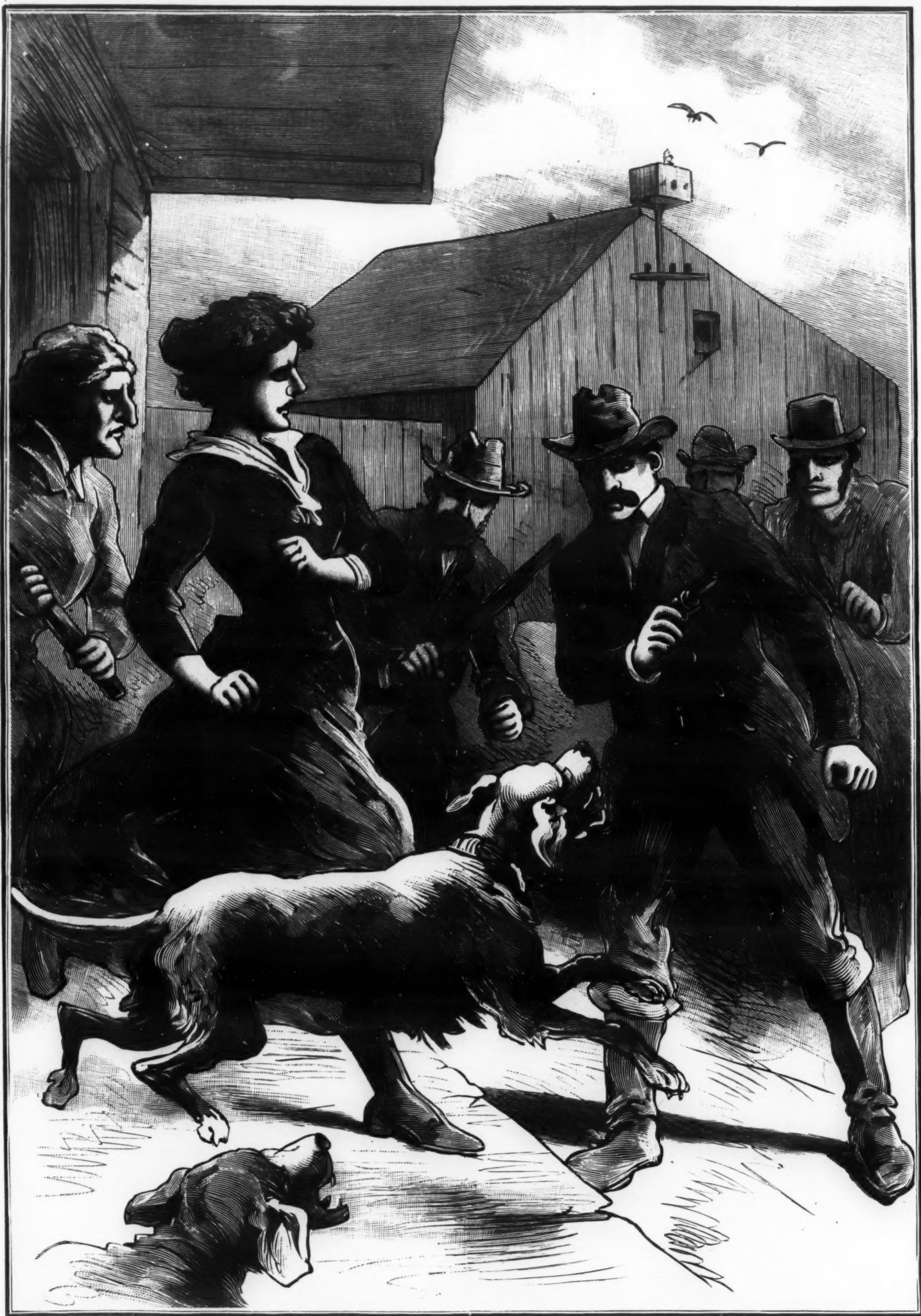
Adam Ryan, who used to box in the 125-pound class around New York a couple of years ago, is now boxing as a lightweight in the West.

### THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

BRIGHT MEN WANTED TO REPRESENT THE POLICE GAZETTE THROUGHOUT THE WEST





### DOGS HELP WOMEN.

FIERCE CANINES, URGED ON BY THEIR OWNERS, PREVENT DEPUTY SHERIFFS OF ST. LOUIS, MO., FROM TURNING A FAMILY INTO THE STREET.





MISCHIEVOUS SIMIAN WRECKS A BOUDOIR.

A "MONK" OF CORONADO BEACH, CAL., ESCAPES FROM HIS QUARTERS AND TAKES POSSESSION OF ONE OF THE SWELLEST ROOMS AT THE HOTEL



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R. H. D., Washington, D. C.—A wins.  
W. F. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—Play it off.  
J. D. L., Troop A, Seventh U. S. Cavalry.—Send us your portrait.

E. F. H. L., New Bedford, Mass.—No; Sullivan and Corbett were not champions of the world.

A. T., Fort Caswell, N. C.—In a game of elch are you allowed to discard the two-spot?.....No.

F. M. B., Chicago.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion heavyweight pugilist of the world?.....No.

H. McG., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Where was Adelaide Fatti, the singer, born?.....Born in Madrid, Feb. 19, 1849.

W. H. M., Laramie, Wyo.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? Was Corbett?.....I. No. 2. No.

J. B., Middletown, O.—A and B are playing sixty-six. Can A turn it down before he takes a trick in?.....Yes.

LAKE VIEW HORSE, Paterson, N. J.—Did Lamplighter ever run in any kind of a race after 1894?.....Yes, he ran and won in 1895.

L. L. S., Mountmouth, Ill.—Auction pitch; bidder with eight makes ace, jack; opponent with nine plays low. Which wins?.....Low wins.

T. J. F., Elizabeth.—Inform me whether William H. West, of Primrose and West's Minstrels, is living?.....He is very much alive.

READER, Chicago.—In a four handed game pitch, A deals, B bids four. Can C, D or A take the bid away?.....Only the dealer.

W. B., Buffalo, N. Y.—How many conic-ts has George Dixon fought, including exhibitions?.....He is reputed to have participated in over 800.

H. S., Coal City, Ill.—A and B play an 11 point game of pitch; A has 9, B 10; A bids 1; B passes; A makes low, game, B makes high. Who wins?.....B.

K. C., Thomaston.—Four playing pinochle, partners; one side mends out; is it necessary for them to take a trick before they can call game?.....Yes.

CORBYLON CLUB, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Which is high in poker dice, aces or sixes? Which is high in raffle dice, aces or sixes?.....1. Sixes. 2. Sixes.

KLONDIKE, Toledo, O.—In playing eight-ball pool a ball is called in the side pocket but it kisses on another ball before it goes in; does it count?.....Yes.

READER, Newport, Ky.—Has John L. Sullivan ever fought a colored man?.....No. He was once matched to fight George Godfrey, but it fell through.

H. C. B., Paterson, N. J.—What do fighters use to make their wind good? How old is Austin Rice of New London?.....1. Plenty of exercise. 2. About twenty-five years.

J. L. D., Wilmington, Del.—Seven-up, eleven points game; A has ten points and B also has ten; A bids two; B sells; A pitches trump; B has high. Who wins?.....B.

POMPO, Olinville, R. I.—Auction pitch; A is one to go and B is three to go; B takes 3; A takes 3; B gets high, low, game; A gets jack. Who wins the game?.....A wins.

G. F. S., Whiteville, Mich.—A and B are playing a game of seven up, each having two points to go; A has high and game and B low and jack. Which beats?.....B wins.

K. L., Wyandotte, Mich.—A is the dealer in a three handed game of seven up, give one give all; B is two to go, C is one to go, A is one to go; B begs. Can A give one and play cards?.....No.

READER.—In playing a game of pitch, B-out: C is 10 points and bids 1; B is 8 points and bids 3 and makes high, jack, game, but C makes low. Which wins?.....C wins.

T. G., Victoria.—A, B, C and D are playing high five, A and C partners vs. B and D; D dealing; A bids 14, which is the limit; it passed up to D, the dealer; can D take it away from A?.....Yes.

C. F. B., Rumbold Falls, Me.—A and B are playing a game of pitch; A is one to go and B is one to go; B bids two and makes high and game; B makes low and jack. Who wins the game?.....A.

CHARLES, Erie, Pa.—Poker dice, two in the party; L shakes four fours in two shakes; on the third shake one of the fours is knocked over; B bets that the four fours don't count?.....He counts four fours.

HANSEN, Beranton, Pa.—H and B playing elch, seven points; H was six points and bid one; H was five points and bid three, and made high, low and the game; B made the jack. Who won the game?.....H.

SUSCHNER.—In a game of draw poker, A holds an eighty-trey; B has three nines; A calls; B shows three nines and A says it wins; after B takes in the chips A claims the money. Who wins?.....A wins.

S. L. L., Omaha, Neb.—Kindly tell me a firm who has a future book on the Suburban Handicap?.....Write to "Parson" Davies, Crescent Billiard Hall, New Orleans, La. He may be able to inform you.

W. C. C., Ft. Bridger, Wyo.—In playing call shot pool can you shoot away from a ball when froze and call it safe? If you call a combination, hit first ball and miss second is it scratch?.....1. Yes. 2. No.

J. W., Gilman, Ill.—A, B and C are playing seven-up with the understanding if B can't give C can; A deals and is 9; B begs; A can't give; the question is has C a right to give A out in order to beat B?.....No.

J. D. M., Brooklyn.—Three handed game of pinochle; A has four kings and four queens, different suit, also the ace, jack, ten and nine of diamonds, diamonds being trump; A claims 440; B claims 420. Who is right?.....A.

J. G. C., Hartford, Conn.—In a game of set back, bid to the board, ten points, A has three to go, B has one to go; B bids two and A goes for three, making high, low, game to B's jack. Who wins?.....B wins.

J. H. N., Pottstown, Pa.—Suppose clubs trumps; A plays jack of hearts, B plays queen of hearts, C has no hearts; he plays king of trumps; D likewise has no suit to his hearts. Must D beat the king of trumps or not?.....No.

M. C., Wagon Mound, N. M.—Where did the Corbett-Sullivan fight take place? A bets Carson City, Nev.; B bets New Orleans, La.; C wins. It took place at New Orleans. Corbett and Fitz fought at Carson City, Nev.

C. A., Brooklyn.—Three-handed game of pinochle; A has four kings and four queens of different suit, also the ace, jack, ten and nine of diamonds, diamonds being trump; A bets that it counts 440 and B bets it doesn't?.....400.

R. W. W., Radcliffe, Ia.—Can you tell me anything about Mort

Kasar of Chicago, Ill., as a wrestler, and of any of the matches he has been in?.....Our ignorance may be pardoned if we say we never heard of this "famous" wrestler.

D. W., Salem, O.—Two men are playing old sledge; A deals in his turn; B does not deal and A picks up the cards again and deals and turns up trump; then B claims the deal. Does or does not the trump stand as turned?.....Trump stands.

J. T., Terre Haute, Ind.—Can you tell me where to write to find my brother, William Tuller? He is a prize fighter and goes by the name of Black Griffin?.....Write to him care Police Gazette office, New York.

W. H. W., Jamaica, L. I.—A makes a bet with B that a man has

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# HORTON LAW CLUBS

HAVE TROUBLE WITH THE AUTHORITIES

## ABOUT GETTING LICENSES

**Police Commissioners Claim that the Pending Law Gives Them the Right to Refuse Permits to Boxing Clubs.**

**CHAMPION FRANK ERNE INSISTS THAT HE HAS RETIRED.**

**"Griffo" Has Found a New "Angel"---Tom Sharkey Poses as a Cavalier. McGovern Learns His Little Piece---Gossip.**

The expectations of the New York city promoters of boxing that the authorities would rescind their determination not to permit any more boxing under the Horton law were not gratified as readily as they desired. As a matter of fact, at the time of writing this the Board of Police Commissioners has not receded from its position, and a test case before the courts is now pending to determine the right of the police authorities to interfere with boxing exhibitions if conducted in an orderly manner and within the provisions of the Horton law, which is in existence until Sept. 1.

The president of the Board of Police Commissioners arbitrarily states that no licenses will be granted to boxing clubs under the amusement law. I have always contended that boxing clubs are not involved in the amusement law, which requires a tax of \$500 on every theatre, play house, concert hall or garden. A boxing arena is none of these and is consequently exempt from the payment of this fee. The boxing law framed by Assemblyman Horton and bearing his name provides for a specific form of entertainment under certain conditions and restrictions. In the text of the law no provision is made for a per capita club tax of \$500 or any other amount, and nothing stated about the police authorities having any jurisdiction in the matter of issuing any license or imposing any tax. I suggested making a test case of this, and having it decided legally at the time the Horton law first became operative. The matter was thoroughly argued at the time, and the suggestion made that the payment of a tax would limit the number of responsible clubs and shut out a lot of small fry and irresponsible people who would be running small clubs and boxing nightly, to the detriment of the sport. The interests of the public were considered in this and it was to avoid imposition by a certain class of fly-by-night promoters that it was voted a good thing to impose a tax. The clubs now in existence, managed and directed by responsible, able men, accepted the situation gracefully, and ever since the Horton law became operative have paid into the treasury about \$5,000 a year which the city was absolutely not entitled to. This graceful submission now acts as a boomerang, and the city authorities now contend that they have rights to issue these licenses and impose this tax which a few years ago they were privileged by courtesy to accept.

No other county in New York State exacts this fee or contends that a license is needed by a boxing club; certain it is that the great city of New York is the only one so imposed upon. The point has been instilled into all the Commissioners' minds that in adhering to their avowed intention of refusing to renew boxing privileges they are abrogating unto themselves the powers of the Legislature. Their authority, it was pointed out, ends with concert licenses, and they were acquainted with the fact that failure to alter their decision meant a battle in the courts fought by all the clubs. The Legislature has given the Horton law existence until Sept. 1, and the promoters of boxing mean to see that they get all that is properly coming to them or know the reason why.

The settlement of this matter is particularly important at this time, for the battle between Jeffries and Corbett is scheduled to take place within a few days, and the uncertainty now involved will seriously affect the attendance of out of town people who contemplate seeing it.

Jeffries and Corbett having been in training some weeks, of course it may be regarded as no great inconvenience for these men to have to shift the scene of action, but the club loses a substantial forfeit, and the men will, unless an immediate clash is booked, have to break training and begin anew for a finish battle somewhere else.

An automobile dashing up Broadway the other afternoon at a terrific pace shied at a yellow check suit and an orange and green waistcoat worn by Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist. He was out showing his spring raiment to his soubrette friends. Somebody mentioned the suggestion that he ought to apply for membership in the German branch of the A. O. H. His attire would certainly score at the annual schutzenfest, even if he didn't hit the fence with a bullet.

Simon Tuckhorn is the name of another confiding Chicago sport who has listened to Young Griffo's plaintive wall and been convinced that there is some good left in that young scallawag after all. Simon, with that keen perception of a true son of Israel, doubtless has visions of huge bundles of gold certificates accumulating through the medium of Griffo's thumpers, and indulges in lots of rag-time conversation about matching his protegee against Erne, Gans, O'Brien and, in fact, the whole bunch of lightweight celebrities. He has sent Griffo to West Baden to be "conditioned" up, and as soon as he gets him in shape intends to swoop down upon the champion and his satellites like an avalanche of brick.

It's a pity to spoil such a beautiful dream, but if

Simon has any room under his hat for a little wholesome advice I would suggest that he place himself in communication at once with George Dawson and take advantage of the information which the latter can impart. Dawson was instrumental in having the Australian degenerate released from jail and subsequently from the Cook County (Ill.) bug-house. Then he fed, clothed and housed him under specious promises that

this waste of ink and paper. It has long been an open secret that the little Buffalonian has no great fondness for the fistic game, and more than once he has been on the verge of tossing it up, but the desire to acquire the highest attainable honors was strong within him, and now, having won the undisputed right to the light weight championship title, he is satisfied to retire and leave the question of titular supremacy open for contest. He is a manly, straightforward chap, and he doubtless did not take definite action in the matter until he had considered it from every standpoint. He says:

"I have made before the statement that I would not fight again, but my friends have prevailed on me to change my mind. But I am going to retire. This time no change of mind. No more fighting. I have quit the business for good. I will always box privately for the exercise or at an entertainment, but not professionally."

"I don't care who claims the championship. Public opinion will soon determine the justice of the claimants. What do I care for the championship? Of course, it is a nice thing and naturally there is a sense of self-satisfaction in being the leader in your class in everything, but when I retire let any one have the championship of the lightweights. Let them fight it out among themselves."

If the fight the other night between McFadden and O'Brien is a sample of the best that can be given for championship honors in the lightweight division, I can say without fear of contradiction that Erne might have retained his title for a long while to come without having to fight very hard or very often.

The summer sun has hardly kissed away the virgin snow of winter, yet from the haunts of actor-folk comes a forecast of what is going to happen next season. A piece of information as choice and rare as old Cheshire cheese is that Terry McGovern is rehearsing



P. J. BRENNAN OF NEW YORK CITY

An Athletic Fire Laddie Who Will Make His Mark in Amateur Races This Season.

he would behave. He trained him into shape to fight and had everything readied up for Griffo to resume his profession, when, lo, on the eve of the battle he went fleggy again and blasted the hopes of his benefactor. The police fastened their eagle lamps upon him and while he was under surveillance Dawson threw him out. Fifty or more managers have experienced similar results in trying to handle Griffo, and I wonder if Simon will fare any different.

A long and somewhat varied experience with the exponents of pugilism, especially those who have earned the distinction of annexing the title of champion to their names, has taught me to be somewhat skeptical about the true purport of what they say and what they write, especially when their retirement from the field of active endeavor is the subject of their discourse. I haven't seen any of them yet who wanted to abandon an easy and lucrative occupation until age and infirmities had relegated them to the "has been" class, and even then they were loath to quit. Apropos of which I might say that John L. Sullivan still harbors the belief that he can go some against any of the latter day champions.

But it is the retirement of Frank Erne that occasions

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and being coached for the leading part in that melodramatic classic, "The Bowers After Dark."

She was a beaut! All done up in one of those new-fashioned spangled gowns, with huge rocks in her ears, enough junk on her fingers to open a pawnbroker's safe, and her front lit up like a walking advertisement for Tiffany. She had been insulted, she said, and by a little guy who was her vis-a-vis in Martin's lobster resort on upper Broadway. They had been chewing the rag for an hour and Tommy Sharkey, who sat at an adjoining table, was an attentive listener. Suddenly the climax came, and provoked to desperation, she picked up a plate and proceeded to put an end to the argument by smashing it upon her "gentleman fren's" face. As the "gentleman fren" picked the pieces of shattered crockery out of his whiskers he was heard to murmur something about kicking the stuffing out of her when they got home.

This was Sharkey's cue to act. He went over to their table, and after casting a look of withering scorn at the man, bowed like a true Dundalk cavalier to the lady. "Beg yer pardon, Miss," and his brogue was as thick as a London fog; "have no fear. I'll see you home and you're perfectly safe with me."

"Thank you so much," she said, with a smile. "I knew I was the minute I saw your face."

Tommy has been working overtime trying to satisfy himself that the lady's words hadn't a hidden meaning. SAM C. AUSTIN.

## CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Def to the "Police Gazette."

Nicholas Esposito is willing to meet any sixty or sixty-five-pound boy any number of rounds. Address, 199 Columbus street. E. MONTESI, Manager.

Dear Sir—I hereby challenge any bag puncher in the world, Joe Degrauer preferred, for the amateur championship. Yours truly, MATTHIAS YOUNG, 110 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.

Dear Sir—Tony Madden will meet anybody at \$5 to \$9 pounds for a side bet from \$100 up.

FRANK SALLA, Manager, 121 Orchard street, New York city.

Dear Sir—I will meet any boy under 17 years in a square heel and toe walking contest from one to five miles for any amount up to \$250, the race to take place at Luxora, Ark., Fair Grounds on either June 28, 29 or 30. WALTER SPANN.

Dear Sir—Kindly state that Charles Keller would like to get a good manager. He is a lightweight, and has a record of three knockouts and seven decisions. Also Harry Burns, 110-pound boy, is looking for a manager. Yours truly, J. ELMAN, New York City.

Dear Sir—I wish you would issue a challenge for any 110 or 112-pound man in the business, for 10 or 25 rounds, for Joe ("Kid") Lewis, of St. Louis, Mo. "Kid" St. Clair, of Louisville, or "Kid" Hermasse preferred, and oblige, MIKE GRADY, 51 Ontario Street, Cleveland, O.

Dear Sir—Jack O'Brien, 138-pound fighter of New York, would like to box Joe Handler and any other lightweight six rounds each, in the same ring, ten minutes rest between bouts. O'Brien prefers to fight before the Pascale Athletic Club of Paterson, N. J. Address JOE MADDEN, 12 Centre street, New York City.

Walter Edgerton, the clever "Kentucky Rosebud," is after Terry McGovern. He writes that he would be glad to get a chance with the champion at the latter's favorite weight, 122 pounds. The "Rosebud" would like to fight with a clean break, but if this doesn't suit McGovern he's willing to go up against him on the champion's own terms.

Dear Sir—The challenge published in your paper was answered by the real champion of shoe polishers. The acceptance was backed up by a \$5 deposit, but the challenger refused to cover it, and an agreement could not be reached. If the challenger thinks he can make the match he will find the real thing at Matt Weiss', 416 Smithfield street. J. W. PAYNE, 24 Robert street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir—I would like to meet Mr. Ernest Roeder, the present champion of America, in a Greco-Roman wrestling match for from \$250 to \$5,000 and the championship of America. I am willing to meet him in New York, Milwaukee or Chicago. To show that I mean business I will post at once \$100 forfeit with the sporting editor of the Chicago Chronicle. I want Mr. Roeder and I want him bad. J. J. ROONEY (Giant Gripman), 4156 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send in your challenges for this column. Everything goes.

### PUGILISTIC HAPPENINGS.

In Philadelphia the other night, Klondike, the heavyweight colored boxer from Chicago, failed to stop Rufus Graham in their six-round bout.

Jack McNerny, a local boxer, is now sick in Buffalo and unable to earn a living. He was given a benefit the other night which netted a tidy sum.

Ben O'Grady is the name of a new welter-weight who is coming to the front. He recently defeated John Felix, the "Terrible Lumber Shover."

Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Rosebud," who once knocked Dixon out in an exhibition bout, now wants to fight Terry McGovern at 122 pounds.

Jeff Thorne, the English middleweight, who failed to convince anyone of his fighting qualities, has become trainer and sparring partner to Fitzsimmons.

Charley Stevenson of Philadelphia denies Klondike's statement that he knocked him out, and says he will give the Chicago heavyweight another chance.

"Rube" Ferns, who won from "Mysterious Billy" Smith, now wants to fight Matt Matthews for the championship. It looks as if they will meet before long.

The six-round boxing contest announced to take place in Chicago between Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries has been declared off. The mayor wouldn't stand for it.

Martin Flaherty is anxious to fight Frank Erne, the champion lightweight pugilist of the world. Flaherty whipped Erne once and thinks he can do the trick over again.

Marion, Ill., has a new heavyweight fighter named Tom Dixon. The latter has not been in the fighting game very long, but his admirers think he is a coming crackerjack.

Billy Ryan is another ambitious young featherweight who has the kink in his nut that he can beat McGovern. It is a good thing for champions that fighters are progressive.

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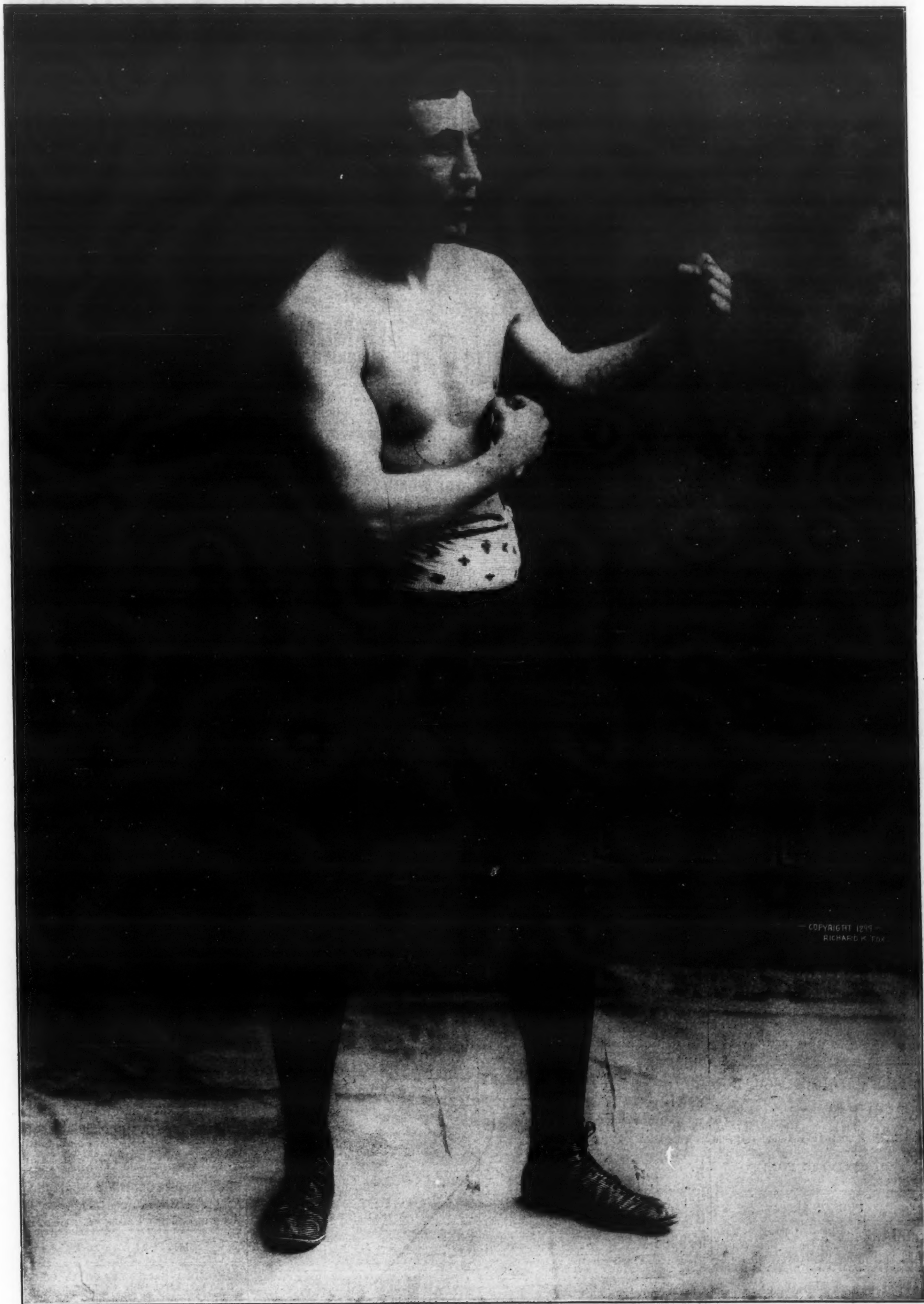
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G. W. Messe, of the Hotel St. James,  
San Jose, Cal.



G. W. Messe, who can be found behind the bar of the dis-servedly popular St. James Hotel, at San Jose, Cal., is the inventor of the "St. James Punch," one of the most popular beverages on the Pacific coast. He is an expert mixer and is one of the most genial men who ever juggled a bar glass.

### BARTENDERS NOTES.

Hicks and Quiggle, proprietors of the Maine saloon at Galt, Cal., report business first class.

Harold Akins, the well-known saloonkeeper of Joseph, Ore., is ill at Portland, Ore., where he went to have an operation performed.

Frank Stevenson, of Stevenson and Wiles, Enterprise, Ore., recently returned from La Grande, Ore., where he and several others went to join the Elks.

Chas. W. Phelps, of Akins and Phelps, owners of the Delta Saloon, Enterprise, Ore., made a trip to Grande Ronde River to recover the body of his partner's son, who was drowned there last fall.

Nygren and Anderson of Elk Grove, Cal., have opened the St. George saloon in Sacramento City. Mr. Anderson will run the Sacramento house, and Mr. Nygren will look after the interests of the Elk Grove saloon.

Mr. Fred H. Siebert, head dispenser at the Imperial buffet, corner Rich and Hight streets, Columbus O., is credited with being the finest bar dresser in central Ohio. Mr. Siebert has no rivals when it comes to stacking glasses.

R. B. Russell, proprietor of the Dewey saloon at Galt, Cal., has one of the finest as well as the most popular resorts outside of Sacramento city. There are few better known men in the State than "Rad" Russell, as his friends call him.

### ST. JAMES PUNCH.

(By G. W. Messe, San Jose, Cal.)

Take large mixing glass; fill half-full of cracked ice; one tablespoon of bar sugar; the juice of one lemon; two dashes of Maraschino; two dashes of Curacao; fill glass half full of Old Hock Wine. Shake well, strain in lemon-frosted glass; fill up with seltzer; stir well; drop a little raspberry syrup in bottom of glass; decorate with fruit in season. Serve with a straw.

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### BARBERS DEMORALIZED.

What occurred in barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for the information and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

### SULLIVAN TOOK A BRACER.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE POLICE GAZETTE. Two of the best boxing exhibitions ever witnessed in the city of Allentown, Pa., were given under the management of the Keystone Athletic Association on April 20.

"Donkey" King, colored, of Philadelphia, was scheduled to box ten rounds with Dave Holley, colored, of Woodbury, N. J., but owing to an injured arm, received in the fifth round, King was obliged to quit in the sixth round. Holley had the best of the go and received the decision.

The wind-up was a fifteen-round go between George Franklin of Slatkington, and Jack Sullivan of Bridgeport, Pa. Both men were pretty evenly matched, although Sullivan having the advantage in reach. Franklin had the best of the first six or eight rounds of the fight and drew first blood in the sixth round with a right-hand blow below the left eye, and without a doubt would have received the decision at the end of the fifteenth round had not Sullivan taken a brace and forced the fighting. Therefore the contest was decided a draw.

### HANDY PAPER HOLDER

Just the thing to preserve your copy of the POLICE GAZETTE. Price 10 cents. Mailed to your address.

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

### HAIR DYE.

We Improved Our Appearance by using Stoltz's Hair Dye. Does not wash off. Guaranteed harmless. Dark brown and black. A trial will convince you. D. STOLTZ, 414 3d Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 630 Market Street, San Francisco. Sent on receipt of price, 50c. Stamps accepted.

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AGENTS EARN \$75.00 TO \$250.00 A MONTH.



### SELLING TRANSPARENT HANDLE KNIVES.

An article of every day use—every person a possible customer—best of materials and workmanship. Name, address and emblems of societies and trades, photos, etc., beneath handles. Many other advantages. Make large and rapid sales.

### WE WANT AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

Good Commission Paid.

Send 2c. stamp for terms and circulars.

NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 16 Bar Street, Canton, Ohio.

### WATCHES AND JEWELRY.



### AMERICAN GOLD FILLED WATCHES

Are... the lowest

Before you buy a watch it will not cost you a cent to see our great bargain. Send your name, post office and express office address, and we will send you by express for examination a handsome

WATCH and CHAIN COMPLETE C. O. D. \$4.50

Ladies or gentle size, double hunting case beautifully engraved, stem wind and stem set, accurately adjusted, expansion balance, warranted a perfect timekeeper. If you do not consider it equal in appearance to any \$40.00 gold filled watch and chain warranted 20 years do not accept it. If entirely satisfactory pay express agent Our Special Price \$4.50 and express charges and it is yours. Our 20 Year Guarantee sent with each watch. Mention if you wish Ladies or Gentle size.

DIAMOND JEWELRY CO., Dept. F 26, 225 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

### MEDICAL.

## 19,846 MEN STRICTURED

Weak, Wasting, Despondent  
CURED LAST YEAR.

### Startling Record of Gran-Solvent.

Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE, contracts and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, forever stopping Drains and Emissions. No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach, but a Direct, Local and Positive Application to the Entire Urethral Tract.

IN 15 DAYS.

### GRAN-SOLVENT

Is the Wonder of the Century.

At enormous expense Dr. C. J. Carter outstripped all competitors and secured exclusive control on the Western Continent for the St. James Association.

The great virtue in the method of application is its direct and positive action. No violent, drastic drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system.

The Crayons are inserted upon retiring at night, dissolving by the heat and secretions of the body in three hours, which is sufficient time to penetrate and dissolve Stricture, thoroughly medicating the

Prostate Gland, reducing enlargement and contracting the Seminal Ejaculatory Ducts, forever stopping Drains and Emissions, curing while you sleep without pain or inconvenience. The alternative and antiseptic action of "Gran-Solvent" asserts itself in destroying Gonorrhea and the germs that infect the Bladder and Prostate Gland.

During the past year 19,846 weak, strictured, wasting wrecks have been cured—19,846 men born again to begin life anew with fresh vigor, full of strength and the consciousness of restored manhood. Under the influence of this sovereign solvent Stricture is dissolved and dislodged in 15 days, no matter how old, tough or calloused it has become.

From time immemorial, cutting and dilating have filled up the brutal, fruitless record of treatment in Stricture, and yet there has never been one cure by such savage methods. The eagerness with which medical men are applying for this solvent is an open confession of their error in the past. Over 900 leading physicians in the United States and Canada have abandoned the knife and are employing "Gran-Solvent" in their practice as a humane and un-failing agent.

Varicocele is an accumulation of sluggish blood in the veins of the Scrotum, due solely to imperfect circulation, and has its origin in a diseased and torpid Prostate Gland. Operations in this disease are only temporary, and no mechanical device yet discovered has cured a single case. Restore the Prostate, restore healthy circulation, Varicocele disappears and the sluggish accumulation is replaced by pure, healthy, red blood.

GRAN-SOLVENT IS NOT A LIQUID.—It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Pencils, smooth and flexible, and so narrow as to pass the closest Stricture.

Showing the diameter of the St. James Crayons, composed of the solvent "Gran-Solvent." THEY ARE PREPARED IN VARIOUS LENGTHS TO SUIT THE PATIENT'S CONDITION. are inserted into the urethral canal upon retiring at night, and slip into position without the slightest effort.

We have prepared a valuable work, profusely illustrated, showing the various parts of the system involved in Stricture, which we will send securely wrapped in plain package, prepaid, to any applicant.

Every sufferer from Stricture and its offspring Prostatitis and Seminal Weakness, should read this wonderful work. We preserve absolute secrecy and never expose a patient's name.

St. James Association, 56 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

FREE

### MEDICAL.

## WEAK MEN.



Have you read my little book, "Three Classes of Men"? If not, write for same. It is sent in plain, sealed envelope free on request, and embodies the truths I have learned from 30 years' experience. It tells of my famous DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT, with electric suspensory, the world's greatest home self-treatment for all results of youthful errors, etc., such as Drains, Losses, Impotency, Lame Back and Varicocele. Worn at night, it gives strength while you sleep. No stomach-wrecking drugs. 7,000 cured in 1899. Write for book to-day. I answer all letters personally, or the belt can be examined at my office.

Dr. S. B. SANDEN, 826 B'way, New York.

### AN HONEST OFFER

Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly inform your readers that to anyone writing to me confidentially, enclosing stamp for reply, I will cheerfully make known to them in a sealed letter free of charge, the plan I pursued by which I was permanently restored to perfect health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, Seminal Losses and Sexual Feebleness.

Address, BOX 332, Delray, Mich.

### WEAK MEN

Send 20c. for a box of Dr. Youn's Ointment. The greatest known remedy for Sexual Weakness and Undeveloped Organs, perfectly harmless. Manly Vigor and full development guaranteed to old or young. Sent sealed. Write to-day. Franklin Remedy Co., Dept. D, 2112 3d Ave., New York.

### BLOOD POISON

when cured with Hoyt's Poisoned Blood Cure never returns. All druggists; 50c. and \$1 per bottle. For particulars and circulars address Hoyt Chem. Co., Indianapolis.

### For Gonorrhea, Big 4 Tablets cure and permanent

cure. Cures in a few days. Easy to take; no bad results. All druggists or by mail for \$1. Big 4 Mfg. Co., 512 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

### DR. DE HARDT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS—The

only genuine pennyroyal pills made; at druggists, or by mail, \$1. Office 209 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### COE'S ECZEMA CURE

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### MEDICAL.

## Scott's SANTAL PEPSIN Capsules

CURES QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY the most obstinate cases of

## GONORRHOEA

## OR GLEET

without inconvenience. Positively no injurious effects to the stomach as in other internal remedies.

Plain wrapper by mail postpaid, \$1.00, three boxes \$2.75.

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### The Modern Developer

restores Natural Size, full Vigor and Feeling to Small, Shrunken or Weak Sexual Organs.

Cures Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Errors of Youth, Night Losses, Varicocele. Write for circular. Main office and factory

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### FREE

By mail, our Three Combined Remedies for WEAK, NERVOUS MEN. A Guaranteed Cure. Also free, Electric Vitalizer and Developer for Atrophy or Wasted Parts. Self stamp. Action Med. Co., Dept. B, Washington, D. C.

### TOO LATE

When you have to see the Doctor. Preventina—positive preventative for venereal diseases. Price 50c. Full information on application. Preventina Med. Co., Wash. D.C.

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A friend in need is a friend indeed. I want a woman a regulator that never fails.

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My monthly regulator never fails. Box FREE. Dr. F. May, Bloomington, Ill.

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## PERFECT MANHOOD RESTORED

WEAKNESS, IMPOTENCY, VARICOCELE, EXHAUSTING DRAINS, Quickly Cured.

We guarantee a permanent cure for all forms of Nervous-Sexual Weakness in men or no pay. No matter what the cause or who has failed.—We challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. New life, strength, development, power, imparted to every organ of the body.

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Keep the clothing and bedding from becoming soiled with the discharge when you have that trouble. They are cooling, ventilating and clean, and cannot come off at night. The front flap turns down to urinate or put in clean cotton. They have a good suspensory to support the testicles, and aid in curing quickly. Ask the Druggist or send for descriptive circular to WALTER T. WARE, 515 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Fabel's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known to have ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, \$2.00. For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by

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without medicine—ALLAN'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES will cure the most obstinate cases. Nauseous doses. Price \$1.50. Sold by druggists. Send for circular.

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Instant Relief. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will gladly send to any sufferer in a plain sealed envelope FREE a prescription with full directions for a quick, private cure for Lost Manhood, Night Losses, Nervous Debility, Small Weak Parts, Varicocele, etc. Address G. B. Wright, Music Dealer, Box 1498, Marshall, Mich.

## CURES SYPHILIS

A trial treatment sent free to all who suffer with Syphilis, mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, chancres, ulcerations, falling hair, etc. Address: State Medical Institute, 153 Elektor Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., to-day for a free trial package.

## IT ASTONISHES THE WORLD

New and scientific sexual organ appliance for men. Never fails. One will last you a lifetime. No medicine to take. A sure cure for lost manhood. Endorsed by leading physicians. Patented by the government. Price, \$2.00. Send for illustrated circular. Address APPLIANCO CO., Drawer D 587, Jackson, Mich.

## SYPHILIS

or contagious Blood Poison, producing copper colored spots, pimples, sore throat, aches, old sores, ulcers, hair falling, etc., quickly, positively and forever cured without the use of Mercury by the wonderful HERBALS COMPOUND. Full information and a bottle for trial sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Modus, Conn.

## Free Cure For Men.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. Dr. W. Knapp, 109 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Gladly sends this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

## CRONMAN'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE

Cures Private Diseases, \$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists

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Cures Rheumatism, Syphilis, All Blood Diseases. Books Free. Clifton, Staten Island, N. Y., all Druggists. Est. 1830.

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A very simple method of curing Night Emissions, Lost Vitality, Varicocele, etc., without medicine or appliances. Send 30 cents for which we guarantee a permanent cure. AQUA SPECIALTY CO., AKRON, OHIO.

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Sure cure for Gonorrhea, Gleet. Sent sealed by mail, 50c. E. H. LUTHER, Druggist, 191 Bowery, New York.

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cures in a few days and will not stain the clothing. Sure and permanent cure. Cures quicker than any other. No stricture. All druggists or by mail for \$1. Big 4 Mfg. Co., 512 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

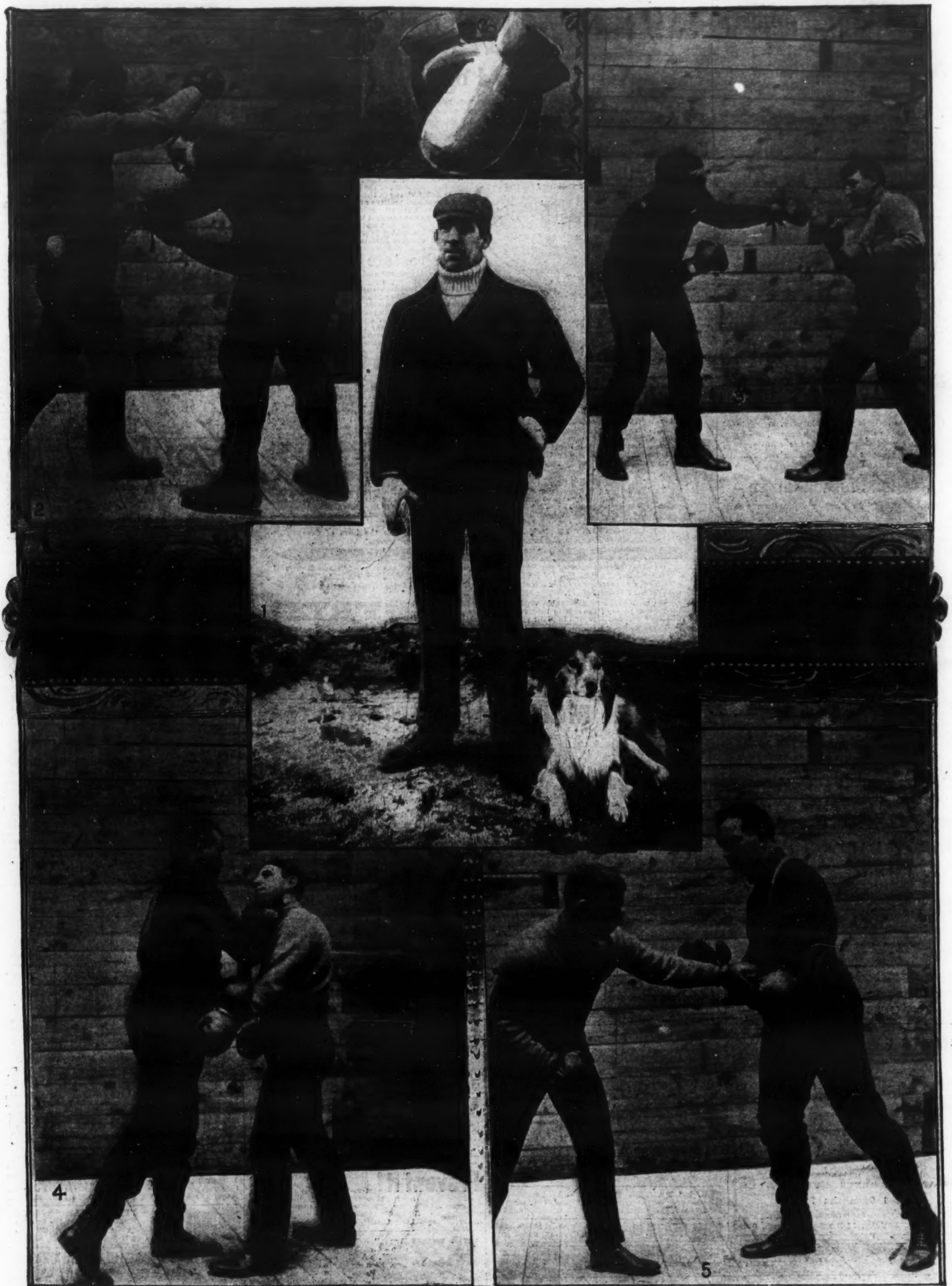
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& MORPHINE HABIT permanently CURED. Trial Treatment Free of Charge. Address Home Cure Ass'n. Dept. B 1, 241 West 44th Street, New York.

## FREE TO LADIES

A Monthly Regulator that is harmless and CANNOT FAIL. Mrs. B. Howan, Milwaukee, Wis.

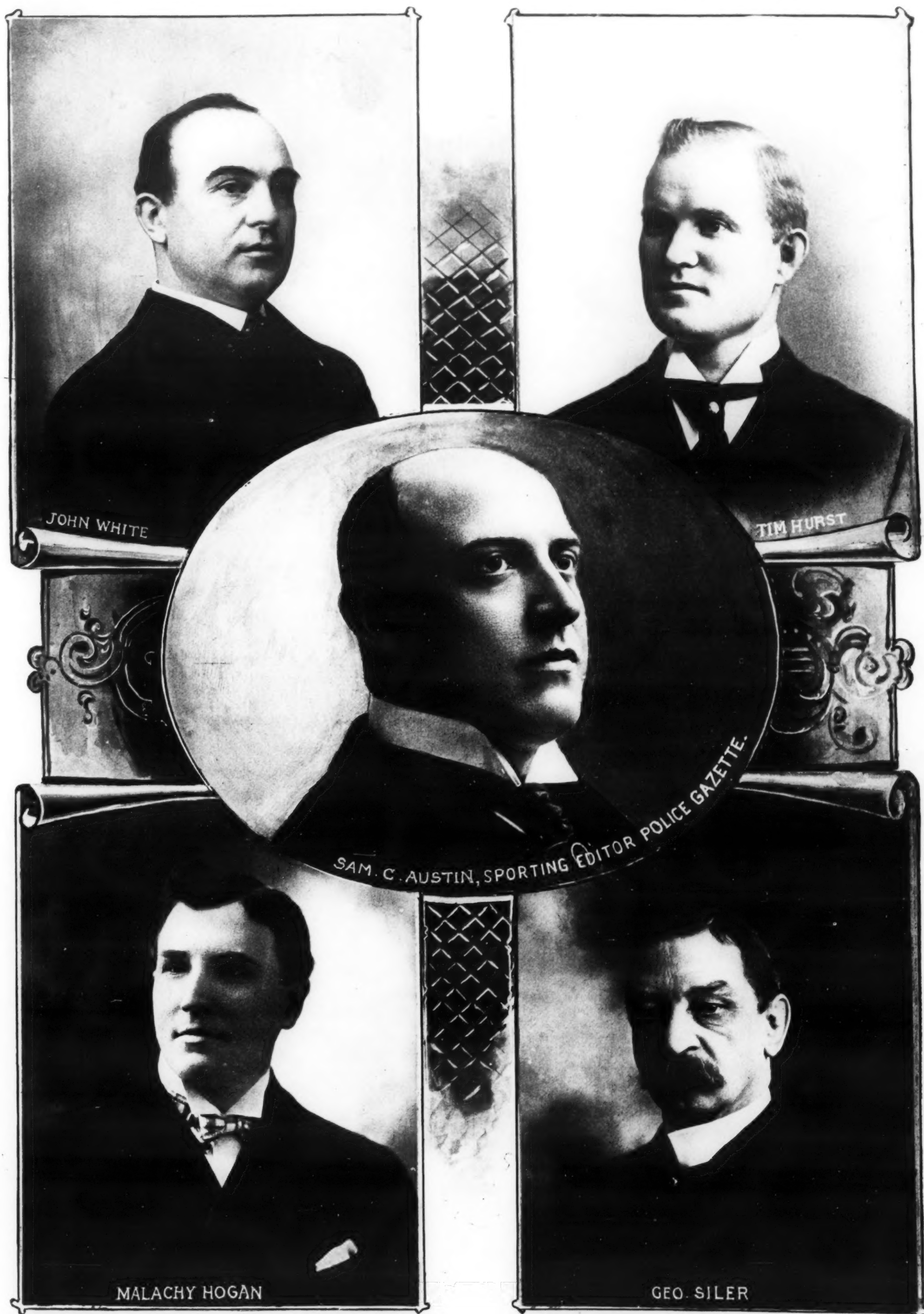




JEFFRIES AND CORBETT TRAINING TO FIGHT MAY 11.

1--CORBETT AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK. 2--JEFFRIES' LEFT TO THE STOMACH. 3--JEFFRIES AND RYAN SPARRING. 4--HOW JEFF KNOCKS 'EM OUT. 5--STOPS RYAN'S LEFT.





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